

MARTIN,
TENNESSEE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN
THE PACER

75
YEARS
FALL 1928 - FALL 2003

Pacer Briefs

■ Opinions ■ News ■ Features ■ Sports



SPECIAL
HOMECOMING
PULLOUT

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In a special pullout section, The Pacer gives you the scoop on where everything is happening next week. Share yours with a friend!

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Skyhawk Volley Team takes a 3-2 win against the University of Evansville. The Hawks are looking to rebound from a rough start.

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On Saturday, Skyhawk football will take its game to the Coliseum in Nashville playing against TSU.

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Former UTM rodeo member Cody Martin is headed to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo (NFR).

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WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Morning T-storms	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
High 73 Low 48	High 71 Low 43	High 67 Low 45	High 65 Low 40

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University says UC fighting not violent

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

Media outlets have been denied access to the results of an internal investigation regarding 11 UTM students involved in the Aug. 22 fights in the UC.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Katie High said in an interview with the Jackson Sun last week that the 11-page report she received Sept. 18 on the internal investigation by the student conduct office is confidential. High was quoted as having consulted with UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan and legal counsel in Knoxville before making her statement. She confirmed in a telephone interview with The Pacer yesterday that UT system attorneys have advised that the report should

remain confidential.

UTM's student conduct officer, Vishenia Huery, investigated whether the school should discipline the students and wrote the final report making a recommendation, High said.

A new Tennessee law requires that the results of disciplinary proceedings against any student accused of a violent crime or sex offense is to be released. Formerly, this information was protected under the Buckley Amendment, the same law that protects students' grades.

High was quoted in the Jackson Sun as saying, "We did not uncover any additional information that would cause us to charge any of the students with a violent crime." High also said that the students were charged with disorderly conduct,

which UT attorneys argue is not considered a violent crime, and that other students, not the university, brought the assault charges.

The university's position on not having to disclose the results of the investigation because no "violent" charges were made may contradict the Tennessee Public Records Act, which provides that disclosure is warranted against a student who is an "alleged perpetrator of a crime of violence, as defined in 18 United States Code 16, or a nonforcible sex offense." According to this, a student only has to be an alleged perpetrator of a violent crime, not charged or convicted of one.

According to 18 United States Code 16, a crime of violence is "an offense that has an element the use, attempted use, or threatened use of

physical force against the person or property of another; or any other offense that is a felony and that, by its nature, involves a substantial risk that physical force against the person or property of another may be used in the course of committing the offense."

This is the first time UTM has dealt with the new law, which went into effect earlier this year.

Fights at the UC broke out at a Delta Sigma Theta sorority party. Fifteen people, including three former students and a former student's brother, were arrested. Charges were brought against these individuals in General Sessions Court last Wednesday. Most of the men charged were associated with the Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi fraternities.

SGA approves
nominations
for positions

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

Nominations were the order of the evening at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Government Association. The Senate approved the Executive Council's nominations for both the UT Presidential search committee and for the five open SGA Senate-at-Large seats.

Word came from Nashville last week that Governor Phil Bredesen would be selecting, from a pool of three to five nominees, one student, faculty member, and alumnus from each UT campus to serve on a committee responsible for assisting the search for a new University of Tennessee system president. The SGA Executive Council offered for consideration Stephen Burgin, Nicole Franklin, Ann-Marie Lovelace, and Tiffany Trice. Dusty Dean, who was nominated to represent UTM on a UT system-wide committee concerned with the way tuition is assessed, said, "I look forward to working with UTM students in regards to tuition reform and sharing our suggested reforms with Knoxville and Chattanooga."

Senators from four of the five colleges reported no attendance at their Town Hall Meetings, intended to be students' means of communicating wishes and concerns to their representatives. One student attended the meeting for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The senators from the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences, unfazed by the dismal turnout at their meeting, set about Brehm Hall and the EPS Building to ask questions of any faculty member or student they could approach. Senator Matt Elsword reported discontent with budget cuts in the geology department.

Senate Bill 1 (the "Maxey bill"), an amendment to the UT Martin SGA Constitution concerning the process of filing bills, was approved, as were the nominations to Senate-at-Large of Travis Davis, Devin Hall, Michele Priddy, Poun Rathsbath, and Adam Wilson.



Artistic Nature

The University of Tennessee at Martin Department of Visual and Theatre Arts is sponsoring an exhibition by celebrated Memphis artist Lurlynn Franklin. A reception for the artist will be held from 5 - 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Fine Arts Gallery in the university's Fine and Performing Arts Building.

Franklin, a graduate of the Memphis College of Art, has been recognized throughout the mid-south region for her innovative work as an artist. Her most recognized work is Artistic Nature, a piece commissioned by the Memphis Arts Commission for the Arts in the Park for 2002.

"She is a young artist making quite a name for herself across the region," said Doug Cook, chair of the Department of Visual and Theatre Arts. "Ms. Franklin is a shrewd young painter noted for her sharp wit, coupled with a healthy abundance of opinion."

As part of her two-day residency, Franklin will also lecture and work with UT Martin art students for several classes in the studio on Monday, Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The exhibition, featuring Franklin's latest works, will run through Oct. 15 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Housing holds Q&A about future of Austin Peay lot

Lisa Ashby
Associate News Editor

Office of Housing held a forum with students Thursday night to answer any questions that students had about destructing Austin Peay Hall and the new one that will be built in its place.

The first meeting took place at 8 p.m. in the E-side Ellington living room with a second meeting at 9 p.m. in the B-side McCord living room. Earl Wright, director of housing, conducted both meetings and answered questions that students had.

This project, hopefully to be completed and opened for the fall semester 2005, has been the result of extensive research and even an online survey. Research con-

cluded that students are willing to pay for a private bedroom and bathroom.

Unlike Martin Place, it is hoping that the new dorm will be brick, similar to Paul Meek Library and the University Center.

It is uncertain on whether Austin Peay will change names or not, there is one criteria if the name does decide to change. All residence halls at public universities in Tennessee are named after former Tennessee governors.

Since the new dorm will have few restrictions, there have still been questions about having pets. The office of housing is not allowing pets for the reason that no matter how much cleaning is done, there will be some pet dander left



An un-dated black and white photo of Austin Peay Hall's construction, which began in 1965 and completed before the fall semester of 1966.

behind, which would irritate those with allergies to animals.

The big problem with the Y-dorms is the lock on the

bathroom doors. Since the lock is located on the bedroom side of the door, one cannot lock the door while the bathroom is occupied.

With each occupant having their own bathroom just off of their bedroom, this

See 'Peay' on page 4

OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 26, 2003

PAGE 2

Editorial: Open search for UT president crucial

Recently Gov. Phil Bredesen proposed a process that will make the UT presidential search open. The Board of Trustees agreed in a called meeting to approve of his process. We believe that this is the necessary step to find a new president.

The search process will contain three tiers. The first tier will consist of a Search Advisory Council. The SAC will approve the applicants and submit a list of four to six candidates.

The second tier is the Search Committee itself. The committee will review the SAC's choices and send at least three candidates to the trustees. The full Board of Trustees will elect a new UT president from the candidates forwarded by this committee.

We approve and support the decision that the Board of Trustees has made. An open search is conducive to getting the most qualified person for the job. The search processes in the past have not led to candidates who have fulfilled the role neces-

sary as UT president nor have they been open to those outside the board.

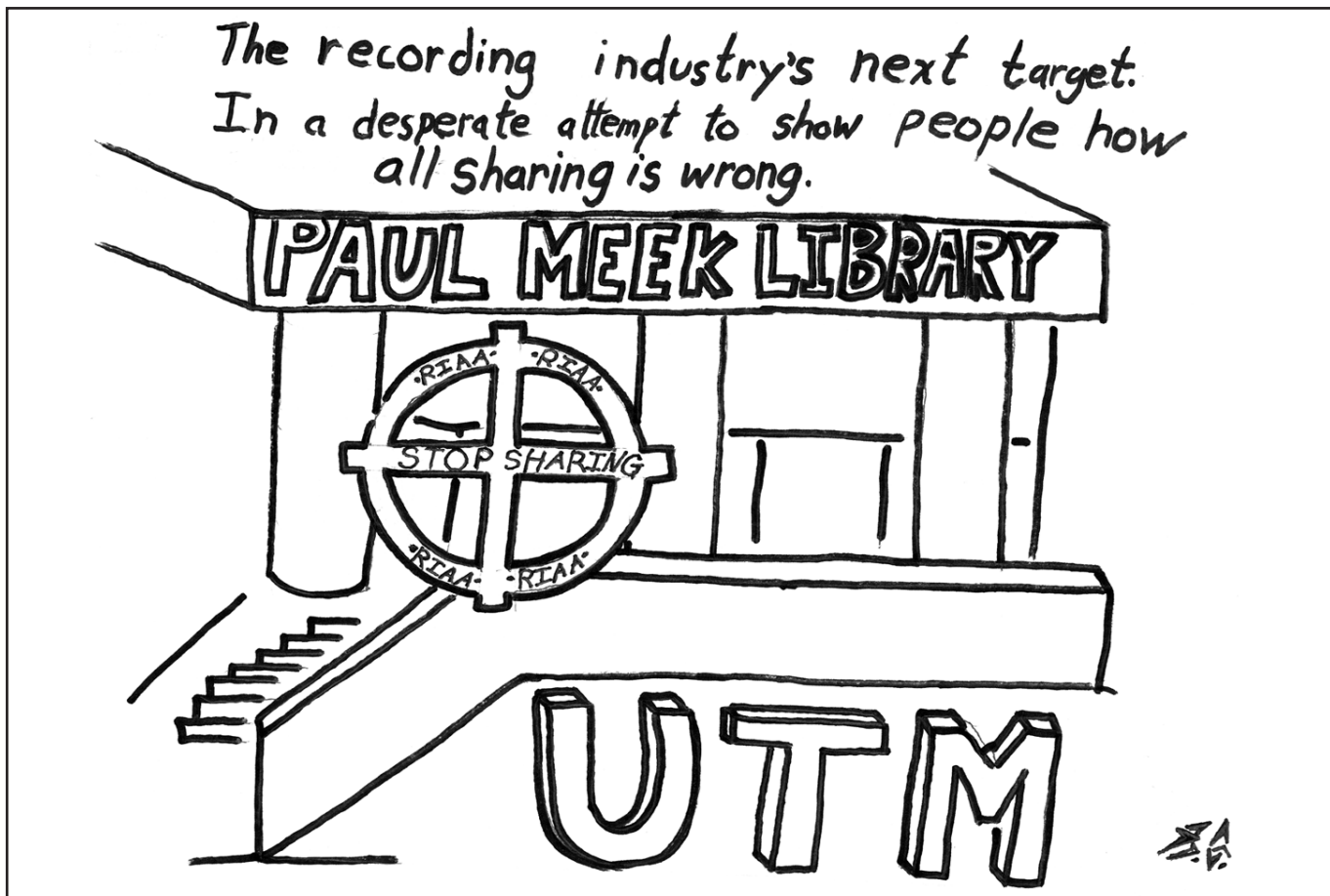
We know questions have been raised concerning the candidates names becoming public knowledge. Top candidates may be afraid of announcing their eligibility for fear of losing their current jobs. That is a risk they should be willing to take. If they want the job, then their universities should respect their decisions.

After three presidents in the course of four years, we know the closed process isn't working.

This open search process is the fairest way to allow the people (students, faculty, staff, and trustees) who will be working with the new president a chance to put in their collective opinion.

We are the people who will be represented and they must represent us.

This new process will open all applicants to the scrutiny needed to choose a UT president who has nothing to hide.



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The Pacer - UTM's Student Newspaper

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Additional students, faculty and members of the community may serve on the editorial board on an as-issue basis.

What's wrong with being an idealist?



Steve Helgeson
Opinions Editor

Since when did the word "idealist" become a bad thing?

Students today don't trust people with causes. With apathy having become the status quo on college campuses across the country, excepting nostalgic liberal schools like UC-Berkeley, students have set themselves in a self-interested policy of noninvolvement.

When anti-war protesters are accused of marching for attention and their own personal gain, I begin to wonder what ever happened to the idea of holding onto beliefs.

We live in a region of the country where religious beliefs are so stiff that they are allowed to infringe upon individual freedoms (like the right to buy a glass of wine with dinner or the right not to have a monument of the Ten Commandments in court). This might lead a newcomer to believe that, since religious idealism is so prevalent here, other forms of idealism may be as well. Unfortunately, beliefs concerned with politics, war and matters of national interest are met with criticism.

When did Americans decide that someone with ideals is not to be trusted? Why are so many students rigidly apathetic? Maybe it isn't cool to know who you are going to vote for or *why* you don't support an income tax in

Tennessee. Perhaps we are all just too centered on ourselves to worry about issues that concern politicians. Then again, we may all be trained through example to take the path of least resistance.

Politicians are commonly thought of as crooks and liars. These "leaders" of our nation are powerful and successful role models for citizens everywhere. For the most part, they don't have to form real opinions on issues; they just have to change them when the polls change. Presidential candidates pick their positions on important issues like abortion, war and education based simply upon votes.

Other role models in society — like teachers, reporters and businessmen — cannot speak their minds for fear of losing their jobs. These people, who exist all over the place, push the concept of prudence at the expense of idealism.

It doesn't make sense today to be idealistic. It costs people too much. It takes some kind of masochistic personality to speak your mind regardless of who disagrees and who is upset with what you have to say. It is much more self-serving to keep opinions bottled up. You don't lose your job or make people mad at you. That's why people don't trust anyone without an agenda. Americans don't trust people who aren't self-serving because we don't trust people who are different from the status quo.

I may sound unreasonable. I may sound like an "idealist" instead of a realist. That isn't looked upon as a good thing anymore. Maybe I'm not taking the reality of our world into account. I may not be, but let me ask you this: what would happen if we

See 'Idealist' on page 3

Pacer adviser: apology, bones to pick over opinions



Tomi McCutchen Parrish
Pacer Faculty Adviser

I have an apology to make and bones to pick. Here goes.

Apology

I publicly apologize to the University Museum for the incorrect time The Pacer consistently printed for the Rashid Arshed gallery presentation this past Tuesday night. I saw the correction in the office and assumed (always a bad idea) that the correction had been given to the staff members who put together our Bulletin Board. Obviously, it had not, and I failed to double-check the page before it went to print. I sincerely hope that the mistake did not hurt attendance at the event.

For all who are interested in viewing Arshed's photo exhibition, "Leaves of Lanka," the museum is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and

at other times by prior arrangement. The exhibition was developed after a trip Arshed made to the island nation of Sri Lanka.

Bones to pick

Bone of contention No. 1 would be the ongoing problems we have in educating our audience about the different sections of the newspaper. In the Opinions section of the paper, for example, we print the opinions of our readers and, sometimes (like right now), of our staff members and adviser.

Unlike news stories, opinion pieces do not have to include both sides of an issue. However, they also should not include controversial hearsay, obviously inaccurate information or libelous (defamatory) information. The Pacer is legally responsible for all content found within its pages, regardless of who wrote it. We reserve the right to edit any material that is submitted to us, and we are not doing our jobs as well as we should when information we know is wrong is printed anyway.

What readers must understand is that the Opinions section reflects only the opinions of those who write the columns and letters, not necessarily the opinions of The Pacer staff. You will

See 'Bones' on page 3

THE PACER

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Advertising is sold at \$3.75 per column inch to local clients and \$5.00 per column inch to national clients.

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The deadline for all advertising is Noon on the Tuesday of each week. Ask about our new online advertising program!

Editorial Policy

The Pacer is an editorially independent, student-run newspaper published weekly and distributed free to the student body of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writers and may not reflect the opinions of the staff as a whole. Editorials are written by members of the Editorial Board, with contributions from other students on an as-issue basis.

The Pacer welcomes comments, criticisms or ideas that its readership may have. Please send a letter to the editor at 314 Gooch Hall, Martin, TN 38238, through e-mail at pacer@utm.edu or via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/write/>.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES:

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the name, major and hometown of the author, as well as contact information. All submissions will be edited for grammar, spelling and brevity. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Columns or Guest Commentaries should be no longer than 750 words and will require a photo of the author. Publication is based on relevance and quality of the issue and publication is subject to the discretion of the Opinions Editor and the Executive Editor. Readers can also add their comments on articles and issues on *The Pacer Online Edition*.

THE PACER

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Idealist: Cont from page 2

did speak our minds?

If everyone but the tiny minority keeps their mouths shut it becomes all too easy to single out and punish the loudmouths. If so many people weren't afraid of speaking up, how much harder would it be to punish the people who did?

What it really comes down to is who is in the minority. As long as idealists with strongly held beliefs and the courage to stand up for them are marginalized, and continue to allow themselves to be marginalized, they will be looked down upon. As long as we glorify presidents and politicians who lie to us, as long as we romanticize self-serving interests and as long as we ignore the people with ideals, we will continue to be a nation wracked with apathy, selfishness and mistrust.

Steve Helgeson is a junior History major from Chico, Calif.

Bones: Cont from page 2

find a cohesive staff opinion only in The Pacer editorials, which are unsigned and written with the royal "we."

Therefore, readers, if you don't like the opinions you read in The Pacer, please send in your own opinions. These pages are meant to reflect the diversity of the campus population, but they can't if you don't contribute your voice to the mix.

Bone of contention No. 2 centers on the issue of covering academic events vs. covering social events. I certainly don't believe the paper can now be accused of being anti-greek; in fact, the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction, in my humble opinion. I harbor no biases against any particular group, and I would dearly love to see more coverage of the good things done in our classrooms and with the clubs associated with academic disciplines.

To that end, I ask that faculty advisers to all organizations work diligently to ensure that publicity officers are not only chosen, but are regularly contributing information to The Pacer. We can't print what we can't prove, and neither can we print what we don't know is happening. Let us know.

Having asked for help, however, I must now issue a cautionary note, which brings me to bone of contention No. 3. My staff will not print everything that is submitted. Sometimes it is because of space limitations, and readers must realize that advertising determines how many pages the newspaper has each week. The Pacer must be ever conscious of its budget, just like all other departments on campus. Pacer staff members also have to judge whether a story is well-written enough to be printed, whether more information is needed, or whether the event is newsworthy enough (affects enough people) to be included in the paper.

Sometimes submissions get lost, particularly the ones that are handwritten or typed and left in the office. I can't explain why that keeps happening; I just know it does.

Anyone who wishes to submit information should use our Web site and submit the info online. All you have to do is go to the UTM home page, click on Quick Links, click on The Pacer, then click on Submit a Story, which is one of the options listed down the left-hand side of the Web page. Follow the directions, hit send and you'll at least guarantee that your information won't get lost in the shuffle of paper we so fondly call The Pacer office. It's also faster and much more convenient for you than making a trip over to 314 Gooch Hall.

Meanwhile, let's buckle down, hit the books and survive Homecoming Week and midterms.

Oh yes, I nearly forgot bone of contention No. 4. It's so simple, really: Go to class!!! Your professors will be much happier with you if you do.

Tomi McCutchen Parrish remains behind in her effort to get anything done lately, including her classwork. She, however, does attend class, even when she hasn't had enough sleep and doesn't feel like lecturing.

Submit your story online at the Web site and make sure to look for it soon.

2003 Yearbooks

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University joins national effort to promote civics

Candace Cooper
Managing Editor

Students at UTM are about to show more of their civic side.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which UTM is a member, along with *The New York Times* and the Carnegie Foundation, are sponsoring the American Democracy Project.

UTM joins Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Memphis as one of only three institutions in the state participating and the only University of Tennessee campus involved.

The American Democracy Project is a multi-campus initiative that seeks to create an intellectual and experiential understanding of civic engagement in the United States in the 21st century. The project aims to increase the number of undergraduate students who understand and are committed to engaging in meaningful civic actions.

The initiative grows out of a concern about decreasing rates of participation in voting, in advocacy, in volunteerism in local grassroots associations, and in other forms of civic engagement that

are necessary for the vitality of U.S. democracy. "As a coordinating group, AASCU has assembled a group of experts and opportunities for some 146 individual institutions to review the effort and discuss possible involvement," said Dr. Tom

Rakes, UTM vice chancellor for academic affairs. Several study groups will be formed to review materials such as Educating Citizens: Preparing America's Undergraduates for Lives of Moral and Civic Responsibility written by Anne Colby, Thomas Ehrlich, Elizabeth Beaumont and Jason Stephens. The groups, including students, faculty and other interested campus representatives, will study the concept to determine what extent UTM will become involved in the project.

Peay: continued from Cover

would allow for more control of the bathroom from having others inside.

Another issue with the bathrooms was whether or not there are going to be bathtubs in the bathrooms. Many students have been requesting bathtubs because it is difficult for them to take care of personal hygiene things. Another problem with the showers as they are now is that the curtain moves inward while taking a shower.

Since Austin Peay was closed to do asbestos checks and to remove items from the building, students were forced to adapt to the situation. Some students who requested private rooms were not able to get them and were forced to either share a room or transfer schools. This problem caused housing to lose customers.

While visitation will be less restrictive the new dorm will be divided by gender. Each apartment style dorm will come with a

"In a free society, we are only as strong and successful as the level of informed, involved people within our county, state and nation."

Thomas Rakes,
VC of Academic Affairs

The American Democracy Project will ask participating institutions to review and restructure academic programs and processes; extracurricular programs and activities; the institutional culture; and to focus the attention of policy makers and opinion leaders on the civic value of the college experience.

"As a global goal, I would expect our involvement to consolidate many existing opportunities and expand experiences for students that will develop civic engagement and understanding of how democracy works," said Rakes.

The project will initially involve AASCU-member campuses, representing more than 1.3 million students. Direction and support will come from a national group of university presidents and chancellors, including UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan who serves on the AASCU Committee on the Undergraduate Experience. Operational guidance is provided from a group of chief academic officers who serve as the Implementation Committee that includes UTM's Rakes.

UTM is already recognized on the American Democracy Project Web

site located at <http://www.aascu.org/programs/adp/default.htm>. The WestStar Leadership Program, headed by Dunagan, is prominently featured on the left sidebar.

There are no specific projects currently in place, but Rakes envisions a strong connection with the UTM LEAD (Leadership Education, Application and Discovery) Program, as well as involvement with course-specific projects and internship and service opportunities. Rakes is optimistic about the program's future.

"There are those of us who believe a university has an important role in helping students develop a sense of awareness, understanding of democracy, and sensitivity to others that is necessary to make our system of government and our way of life work for the benefit of everyone."

place that students naturally funnel through.

The asbestos checks have been done and there was minor asbestos found on pipe joints in maintenance rooms but it will be taken care of before the dorm comes down. There is no need for students to worry about asbestos being in the air because it will be sealed off and contained before the destruction.

"These meetings were set up to get the students' input and let them know that they are a part of the process, even if they will be graduated by the time the new dorms open," said Wright.

Look for similar meetings in the future to discuss how the project is moving along and to get input from students on things such as carpeting, colors and other aspects they would like to see incorporated into the new dorm.

BULLETIN BOARD

Circle K International

If you were involved in Key Club or are a student interested in being involved on campus and in the local community by doing community service, Circle K International is the place for you! CKI is the world's largest collegiate community service organization. The UTM chapter is looking for students who love community service, socials and road trips. Become a part of the Kiwanis family by joining the collegiate level.

There will be an interest meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the University Center. Come eat free food and find answers to questions such as service projects, socials and road trips.

For more information on joining UTM Circle K International, contact Lisa Ashby at 587-1130 or send an e-mail to eliaashb@mars.utm.edu.

Skiing/Snowboarding Class

There is a skiing/snowboarding class being offered with classes starting at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 29 in 2059 Fieldhouse. For more information, contact Linda Ramsey at 7310 or 7318 or by e-mail at lr Ramsey@utm.edu

Skyhawk Dancers

The UTM Skyhawk Marching Band is creating a new dance team, "The UTM Skyhawk Dancers" for the 2004 season.

The group will perform with the marching band at home games and exhibitions. Students with previous dance experience interested in joining should contact Alix Miller Gausline by e-mail at apmiller@utm.edu. There will be an audition date scheduled for the end of the fall semester.

Pacer Meeting

If you are interested in writing for the Pacer, come to meetings at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in 316 Gooch.

Study Guides Available

The office of Counseling and Career Services has study guides for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams. To pick up a study guide, stop by 213 UC.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will be hosting "A Blue Night of Shining Stars" talent show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, in UC Ballroom. The price is \$1 with a canned good or \$2 without a canned good. There will be two cash prizes. For more information, contact Tihan Tucker at 588-1452, Crystal Truelove at 587-1162 or Sindy Davis at 587-8594.

Gamma Beta Phi

Members of Gamma Beta Phi are selling discount cards for \$5. These cards are good until Aug.

31, 2004 and can be used at 15 businesses around Martin. To purchase a card, ask any Gamma Beta Phi member or look for people sitting at tables in Gooch, Humanities stairwell or the UC.

Campus-Wide Career Day

There will be a Campus-Wide Career Day beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 6 in the University Center. For more information, contact the office of Employment Information Services, located in 215 UC.

A.C.E.L

The Association for Childhood Education International will be holding an informative meeting at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the lobby of 240 Gooch.

UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

AmSouth Bank – Thursday, Oct. 9. Positions: Branch Manager Training Program. Degree: Business major. Location: Memphis.

For more information, contact the Employment Information Services office, located in 215 UC.

Want free publicity for your organization? Submit it via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> or by e-mail at pacer_news@mars.utm.edu.



Teresa Collard, center, an instructor of Communications, recently had her home invaded by a flock of wooden pink flamingos. The "flocking" was part of a Public Relations Student Society of America fund-raiser. Pictured with Collard are Communications instructor Rodney Freed, his daughter, Ainsley Freed, and Family and Consumer Sciences associate professor and chair Lisa LeBleu.

Birds of a feather? Teacher says she was 'lucky' to be 'flocked'

Sara Cornwell
Staff writer

Communications instructor Teresa Collard was "flocked" Tuesday night by the Public Relations Student Society of America, which stuck more than 70 wooden pink flamingos in her yard.

PRSSA conducted the "Flock the Communications Professor" contest Sept. 8-12 for all Communications Department students. Students could vote for the professor of their choice, for \$1 per vote, to raise money for the PRSSA national convention being Oct. 24-28 in New Orleans. Eight Communications students will attend the convention.

"Flock the Professor" is not only a way to raise money, but to also have some fun with the professors," said Erika Jacobsen, PRSSA fund-raising chair. "It shows that students and teachers have a

bond that reaches outside the classroom and are able to come together for fun as well as a good cause."

All the teachers in the department received votes, but Collard won by 30 votes. She was "flocked" at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, and the flamingos will be removed from her yard today (Sept. 26). Friends and colleagues were in attendance to see the birds being wedged into Collard's yard.

"Call me kooky, but I loved it," Collard said. "I think wooden pink flamingos are terrifically funny. I went around campaigning to win. How many people can say they had 70-plus wooden birds visit their homes?"

"I am one of the lucky few, and they do look ever so lovely on the pond's edge. Ultimately, I think I couldn't have been flocked by better people than the Communications students and members of PRSSA."

POLICE REPORT

Monday, September 15

12:39 a.m., Browning Hall

Student was receiving unwanted phone calls. Subject was talked to by Campus Security and case was referred to Student Affairs.

Monday, September 15

11:35 a.m., Lot 6-Crisp Hall

Vehicle accident in the parking lot. Report is on file.

Monday, September 15

5:13 p.m., Lot 19-Browning Hall

A stereo system and speakers were stolen from a student's vehicle. Investigation continues.

Monday, September 15

11:41 p.m., University Street

Citation issued for Violation of the Light Law-no taillights Martin City Court.

Tuesday, September 16

2:19 a.m., University Courts

Student issued a citation for Violation of the Registration Law. Martin City Court.

Tuesday, September 16

1:30 p.m., Quadrangle

A student was arrested and charged with Incident Exposure. General Sessions Court.

Tuesday, September 16

4:53 p.m., University Courts

A resident of University Courts was arrested and charged with two counts of Aggravated Assault. General Sessions Court.

Tuesday, September 16

6:50 p.m., Business Administration

A very tall student hit his head on a door frame. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Wednesday, September 17

3:53 a.m., Browning Hall

Sick student was transported to the hospital for exam/treatment.

Wednesday, September 17

10:50 a.m., Fieldhouse

Student injured his leg while participating in a class activity. He was transported to the hospital for exam/treatment. A later check showed that he was doing alright.

Wednesday, September 17

1:59 p.m., Humanities Building

Outside door had the glass broken out. Investigation continues.

Thursday, September 18

12:24 a.m., McCord Hall

A student was found to have been drinking. Referred to Student Affairs and to be placed on

the First Offender List.

Thursday, September 18

4:39 a.m., Ellington Hall

A resident of Ellington Hall was arrested for Public Intoxication. He was taken to the Weakley County Jail. General Sessions Court.

Thursday, September 18

12:04 p.m., Gooch Hall

Student was issued a Misdemeanor Citation for stealing a carton of milk from the concession stand area in Gooch Hall. General Sessions Court.

Thursday, September 18

2:16 p.m., Lot 14-Heat Plant

A metal stake from a 'stakedown curb' got hooked under a car bumper. When the student backed up, the bumper was pulled off the car. Report is on file.

Thursday, September 18

11:108 p.m., Browning Hall

A report was received of a student being kept in their room. Upon the officers arrival, all subjects involved stated it was a joke. Case is referred to Student Affairs.

Saturday, September 20

3:25 a.m., University Street

A traffic citation was issued for Speeding, Martin City Court, and a Misdemeanor Citation for Underage Drinking. General Sessions Court.

Saturday, September 20

10:36 a.m., University Street

Citations issued for a Red Light violation. Martin City Court.

Saturday, September 20

6:58 p.m., Hannings Lane

A citation was issued for Allowing a Person to Ride Outside of a Vehicle (on the trunk). Martin City Court.

Sunday, September 21

9:01 a.m., Lot Between McCord and Ellington

Two students were sharing one parking sticker. Both were advised of what needed to be done. The second sticker was returned to the owner for use.

Sunday, September 21

7:09 p.m., Off Campus-West

A student reported being threatened while in Union City. She was sent to the Union City Police Department where she declined to file charges.

Public Safety Report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All documented items on the public safety report are considered public record. The Department of Public Safety can be contacted at 587-7777.

HOMECOMING 2003

Where's the party?

Show off your school spirit at Graham Stadium Saturday at 2 pm: Skyhawks vs. Tennessee Tech

This year's Homecoming parade starts at the Fine Arts building and travels down University Street to Lindell Street Saturday at 10 am.

The Fieldhouse will be rumbling Saturday at 8 pm when the NPHC Greek Stepshow kicks off.

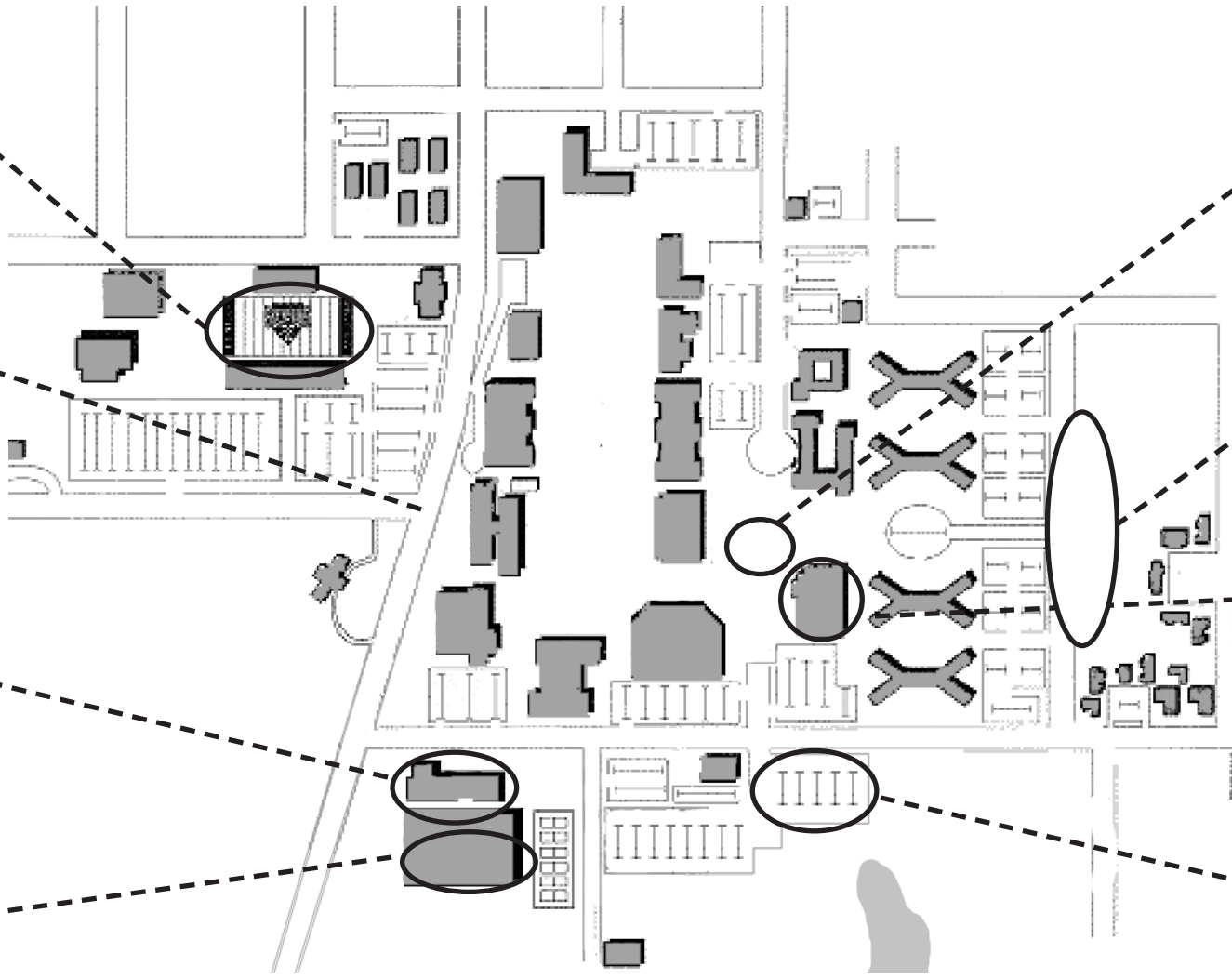
Come to the Elam Center Friday at 8:30 pm to start cheering for the Pyramid Building competitors and our Skyhawk teams.

Show off your moves at the SAC Dance Contest Wednesday at 5pm in the U.C. Plaza.

Enjoy "The Soul Shockers" once again Tuesday night at 9 pm at the SAC Street Dance on Hannings Lane.

Get involved and have fun at the Watkins Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:30 with the SAC Game Show and Thursday night at 9:09 pm with the "909" Comedians.

The Pacer Pond gets a lot of action this week. Rope Pull competitions begin Monday at 5 pm. Also Monday enjoy the SGA BBQ Cookoff at 6 pm, followed by fireworks and homecoming introductions.



Compiled and graphic by Victoria Hughes

Annual 'Blood Battle' set for next week

Staff Reports

The "Blood Battle 2003" between UTM and Murray State University will rage next week, with the annual blood drive set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the UC.

Each year, the campus communities of Murray State and UTM go head-to-head in a blood collection competition in support of each of the universities' regional blood providers.

This "battle" has been raging since 1995. In the history of the battle, UTM leads 6 to 2, but last year was one of MSU's two.

Registration for the drive will be held in the Cafeteria Hallway, with

blood collected on buses in the Wayne Fisher Drive Circle.

Local collections benefit LIFE-LINE Blood Services, West Tennessee's blood provider.



SAAC Campus Competition - Each registrant (student and staff) fills out a survey identifying their campus affili-

ations (Classification, Dorm, Greek Org., Independent Org., College/Division, Gender, Department, etc.). Recognitions in each category of campus life.

UTM's drive is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Student Athlete Advisory Council.

For more information about how your organization or group can participate in this year's event contact Steve Vantrease, University Center Director at 7766.

"There's a dusty spot in the Chancellor's conference room that the trophy needs to come back to," Vantrease said at Thursday's SGA senate meeting.

"I encourage everyone to participate," Vantrease added.

'Rock and Roll' theme of this year's homecoming festivities

Beth Parnell SGA Correspondent

The Student Government Association is sponsoring several events during the UTM "Rock and Roll" Homecoming week.

A cook-off competition and bonfire will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29.

Greek and non-greek categories will each compete for a prize of \$150.

SGA will grill free hot dogs for attendees. Pie-eating and pizza-eating contests will also be held that evening with prizes given to the winner of each contest.

A free fireworks show will follow the cook-off.

The elections for the 2003 Homecoming court will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the U.C.

"It's really important that the students come out and cast their ballots since the constitution allows for only one day of voting," says Jason Rushing, SGA election commissioner.

UTM students must present their I.D. card in order to be eligible to vote.

The Homecoming court will be announced Friday evening during the pyramid competition.

The Homecoming queen will be announced and crowned during halftime of the UTM vs. Tenn. Tech football game.

For more information on any of the SGA Homecoming events, call 587-7785.

Don't forget there's a game on Saturday

Skyhawks will try to tame Tigers, then make Eagles extra crispy



Stephen Yeargin
Executive Editor

While many of us are getting ready for homecoming in one way or another, it is easy to forget why we even have homecoming in the first place?

It's for SGA's barbecue, right? Fireworks maybe?

Not quite. It's for a 60 minute clash in a game that made legends out of ordinary men.

However, UTM is certainly not associated with some of these said "legends," but nobody can argue that these guys are giving their hearts out on the field.

They face a pretty stiff challenge this weekend at "the stadium formerly known as Adelphia."

The Tennessee State Tigers (2-2) beat the Hawks 26-8 last year, holding them scoreless for three quarters before a 15-yard connection with Taylor from

Wahlberg.

It was only a little mercy in an otherwise Tiger ballgame.

You can go further back in the series and see that the Skyhawks have dropped eight of the last ten.

However, this year's squad has demonstrated a lot more faith in the passing game, a trait not found in the McCorkle era.

I'll go out on a not-so-long limb and say that UTM can pull an upset win 35-28. Hope the tree's strong.

Now it's on the big show.

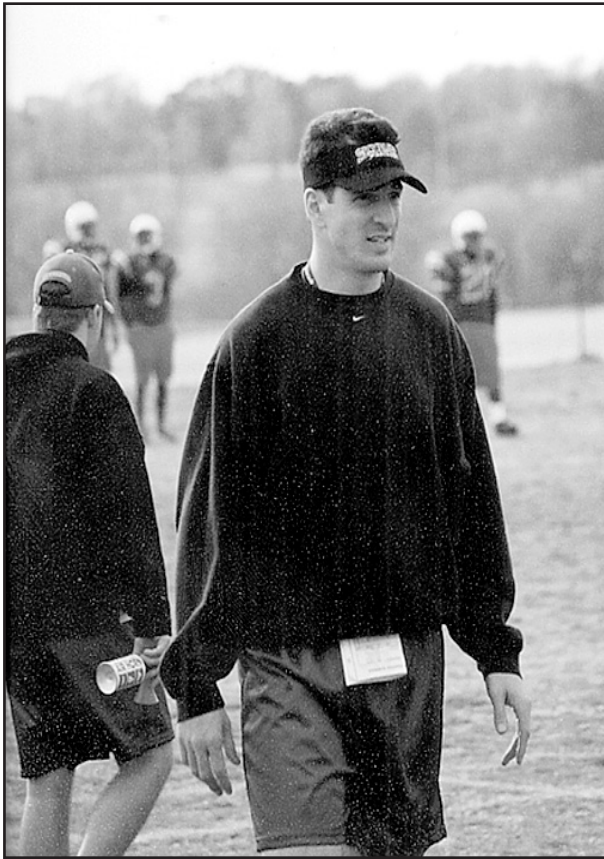
The Skyhawks have not had much luck in homecomings of late. Few can forget last year's mudbowl 50-35 loss against Southeast Missouri State.

The Big Show

Tennessee Tech leads the series with Tennessee-Martin 14-5, winning six of the past eight matches.

In his 18th season, coach Mike Hennigan expects better football heading into the 2003 campaign with enough veterans that you can count on a strong and solid nucleus.

Tech will be a solid team because of depth that will come from a host of young



File

Coach Griffin looks improve a sub-500 record this Saturday with a win at TSU and a homecoming victory against Tennessee Tech.

players who gained experience and have matured since Tech's 5-7 campaign a year ago. The veteran cast is especially strong on the offensive side. Nine of 11 starters are back, including all-star candidates Robert Craft at quarterback, Derek Lee and Anton Thomison

at wide receiver, and tailback Jason Ballard, along with all five starters in the offensive line. On defense, all-OVC linebacker Daniel Wentzel heads a short list of five returning starters after ranking second in the league with a total of 132 tackles.

Free Food Prizes

SGA Homecoming Extravaganza

Come celebrate Homecoming week with the SGA.

Cook-off will begin at 6p.m.
Fireworks will begin at 8:00 p.m.

For more information call the SGA office at 587-7785.

Pizza Eating Contest Pie Eating Contest

Homecoming Events

Sept. 29 - Oct. 4

Monday, Sept. 29

SGA BBQ Cookoff at 6:00 p.m., Bonfire at 7:00 p.m., Homecoming Court Introductions beginning at 7:00 p.m., Fireworks at 8:00 p.m. at Pacer Pond
(call 7785 for more info)

Tuesday, Sept. 30

SAC Street Dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Hannings Lane
Featuring "The Soul Shockers"



DANCE CONTEST



OCT. 1
5 PM UC PLAZA

Wednesday, Oct. 1

SAC Dance Contest beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the U.C. Plaza

Thursday, Oct. 2

SAC presents 9:09 Comedians: Damon Williams, Nard Holston, Pat Brown, and Prescot beginning at 9:09 p.m. in the U.C. Auditorium (Watkins)

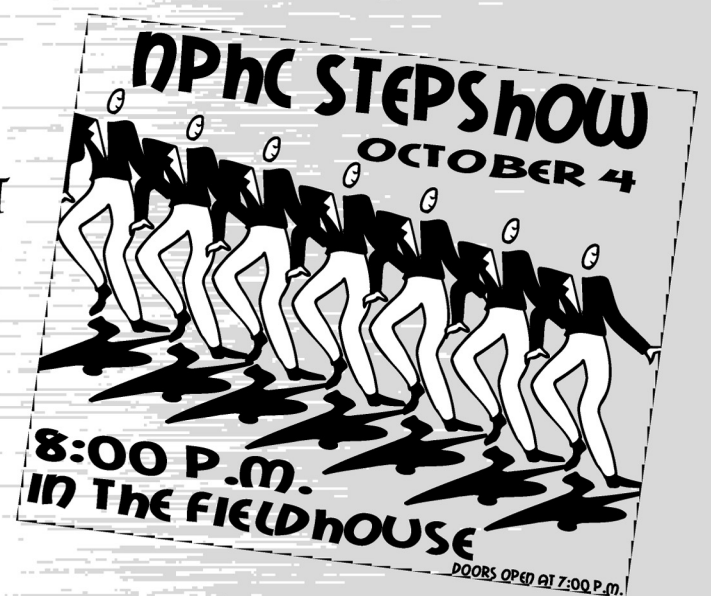
Friday, Oct. 3

Rope Pull Finals at 3:30 p.m. at Pacer Pond
Pyramid Competition and Pep Rally beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Skyhawk Arena



Saturday, Oct. 4

Homecoming Parade beginning at 10:00 p.m. on University Street
UTM vs. Tennessee Tech 2:00 p.m. Graham Stadium
NPHC Greek Stepshow beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse



**Saturday,
Oct. 4
2:00 p.m.**

Graham Stadium

Local artist exhibits the *Leaves of Lanka*

Emily Vick
Features Editor

It's finally autumn, and the *Leaves of Lanka* are falling in the University Museum.

The exhibit, featuring 38 photographs taken in Sri Lanka, opened Sept. 15 and can be seen through the end of October.

The photographer, Rashid Arshed, took the photos while on a six-month vacation to Sri Lanka with his wife, Tahira.

Because he was afraid the X-ray machine at the airport might damage the film, Arshed developed the pictures while still in Sri Lanka. All of the photographs are done in black and white, which gives them a unique perspective.

Arshed put on the exhibit to "introduce Sri Lanka to the local community, the faculty and the students to enjoy and maybe con-

sider Sri Lanka as a possible destination for their future vacations."

The curator of this exhibit is Daniel Petty, a senior geography major from Greenfield. He has previously worked on a Tent City exhibit.

The photographs featured in the *Leaves of Lanka* exhibit include *Meditation*, *Right of Way*, *Rasiab*, *Puttalam Girl* and *First Puff*.

The photograph that gives the most interesting insight into the Sri Lankan society is *Right of Way*.

This is a picture of a traffic jam caused by...an elephant of all things. The strange cause of this traffic jam helps you to realize how different their society, culture and experiences are from ours.

Meditation is a photograph of a man who is deep in thought or prayer. His head is angled up, and he has his hands placed in a

steeple formation. The sun is coming in and highlights certain aspects of his head and body.

Another interesting photo is *Roots*. This is a picture of roots of a tree that look exactly like the front legs of an elephant. Arshed has several other photographs featuring interesting roots he found during his journey. These include *Roots 2*, *Roots 3* and *Roots 4*.

Leaf 2 is a photograph of an extremely unique-looking leaf Arshed found in Sri Lanka. *Leaf 1* is also featured in the exhibit.

The photograph, *West Window*, shows a pair of glasses and a camera on top of the shadow of a window covering.

All of the photographs exhibited in the museum are interesting in their own way. Most of the photos display different aspects of the country's landscape.

Leaves of Lanka is currently on

display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University Museum located inside Paul Meek Library.

A selection of Arshed's photographs from the exhibit can be seen at Petty's Web site www.dpetty.net/sri_lanka.

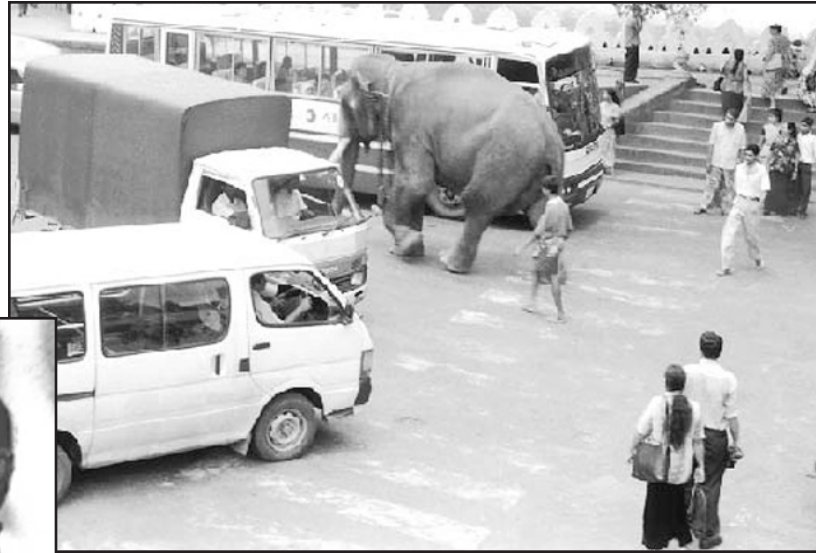


photo courtesy of www.dpetty.net

above: Here's something you will never see in Martin. This picture captures a traffic jam caused by an elephant who feels he has the *Right of Way*.

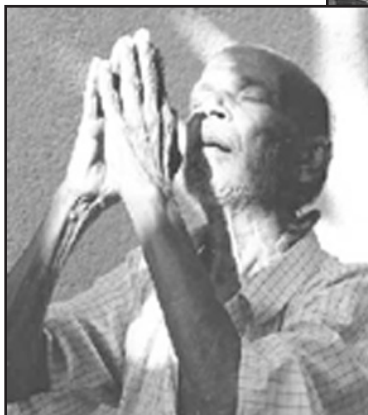


photo courtesy of www.dpetty.net

left: Sri Lankan man deep in prayer and *Meditation*

Expert shows how to use your body right

Chris West
Asst. Features Editor



Hargrave

The number one lie people tell when interacting socially: "I'll call you." Shockingly, number two- "I love you." Just in case you were wondering, "I've never done this before" came in at the bottom of the list as number ten.

These were some of the many facts that renowned body language expert, Jan Hargrave, shared during her presentation Monday night in Watkins Auditorium.

Hargrave has been summoned to use her skills to read the body language of dignitaries and celebrities, including former President Bill Clinton, Senator Gary Condit, John and Patsy Ramsey, Marv Albert and most recently, Kobe Bryant.

The night, however, was not to be a serious one.

Hargrave began her talk by asking the crowd to raise their right hands as if they were on the jury stand being sworn into court.

She then analyzed how their hands were held: open fingers

meant that people were scared to death and would tell everything they knew, closed fingers meant that one would be truthful, but the truth would have to be dragged out of them, and a bent hand meant that one would literally bend over backward to have someone believe whatever they had to say, which was usually a lie.

Since she specialized in determining whole-truths or half-lies through body language, Hargrave let the crowd in on some of the basic associations involved with certain gestures.

For example, if someone strokes their chin while you're talking to them, this means they are honestly interested in what you have to say and are evaluating you as you speak. Also, if you use your hands while speaking, and bring your fingertips together in a "steeple" formation, it is a sure sign of confidence in what you

have to say.

There are also telling signs of whether someone is being truthful or not. Women generally bring a hand to their chest to signify that they are being honest "from the bottom of their hearts."

Men, when being honest, make sure their palms are clearly visible, a sign that "they're not holding anything back because their hands are empty."

A thumbs-up when speaking means the person is proud of what they are telling you; hands behind the back when speaking means the person is confident about what they are telling you; and virtually any time any part of your body is crossed, it signifies lying.

Don't know how to shake hands properly when meeting someone for the first time?

Hargrave suggests extending your hand straight up-and-down, meeting web to web, going all the way in and grasping firmly, making sure to pump the handshake three times, which is the optimum amount.

Hargrave spent a majority of

her time speaking about courtship and dating, and how to spot the signs of attraction (or loathing) when interacting socially.

The number one sign that a guy might just be digging a girl, believe it or not, is pulling up his socks.

Number two is a fellow squeezing a can or bottle he's holding, a sign that "I'd rather be squeezing you!"

For the ladies, the number one sign that a girl is interested in a guy was crossing her legs toward him.

Number two is a playful kick with the legs crossed: a slow kick is meant to be sensual; a fast kick is a sure sign that she isn't interested in more than a couple of drinks and some bad pick-up lines.

Hargrave also spoke on a few common gestures involved with the dating/courtship/love scene.

On interviewing:

"Maintain good eye contact, lean your body forward, try never to be in front of a desk, sit face-to-face if possible, never cross your legs, and present good strong handshakes at the beginning and end of the interview."

If a girl holds onto her knee while her legs are crossed, it's a sign that she'd rather be holding onto you.

Flipping the hair was a sign of attraction across the board; and if a girl starts to "groom" a guy or pick things off of him that he never knew about, she's trying to get his attention to signal her "ownership"; and just in case you were wondering, touching is generally seen as a sign of affection.

The crowd was informed about how to keep professors thinking that lectures are interesting: tilt your head slightly. A straight posture denotes boredom.

Hargrave also taught the crowd a few smiles, a polite smile, and taught the ladies of the crowd

how to smile like Marilyn Monroe (tilt your head, look down coyly and while gently biting the corner of your lip whisper "Hiya, babe").

At the end of the talk, Hargrave entertained questions from the crowd. Kobe Bryant's guilt was a frequent topic, to which Hargrave said, "It's not looking good."

Hargrave continued to give advice when asked about proper interview tactics.

"Maintain good eye contact, lean your body forward, try never to be in front of a desk, sit face-to-face if possible, never cross your legs, and present good strong handshakes at the beginning and end of the interview," she said.

Jan Hargrave is the author of four books, including *Let Me See Your Body Talk* and the recent *Freeway of Love*, and holds a bachelor degree, master's degree, and Education Specialist degree from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Ms. Hargrave's books are available on her website, www.janhargrave.com.

What to do in Martin ...

Friday

- Free movie! SAC will be showing *Deliver Us From Eva* at 10 p.m. in Watkins.
- See who *The Visitors* are when the first movie in the 2003 Foreign Film Series is shown at 7 p.m. in Watkins.

Saturday

- Visit the Hometown of Superman, Metropolis, Ill. You can see the 15 ft high bronze statue of Superman and the Super Museum, which houses the largest collection of Superman memorabilia under one roof. Check out www.metropolischamber.com for more information.

Sunday

- Watch the Titans face off against the Steelers at noon on CBS. Don't want to watch the game alone? Grab a group of

friends and watch the game on the big screen in the UC Gameroom.

Monday

- Kick off Homecoming 2003 at the SGA cook-off competition and bonfire. Get your free hot dog while you watch the pie and pizza eating contests. The evening will end with a fireworks show.
- It's finally fall, so why not check out *Leaves of Lanka*, the current exhibit in the University Museum. It features photographs that local artist, Rashid Arshed, took while on a six-month trip to Sri Lanka. The museum is located inside the library and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

Tuesday

- Shake your groove thing at the Street Dance featuring the Soul Shockers. Join the fun from 9 to

11:30 p.m. on Hannings Lane.

- Help save three lives...in just one hour's time by giving blood at the UTM/Murray State Blood Battle from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the UC. No time on Tuesday? Head on over to the UC on Wednesday and do your part.

Wednesday

- Exercise your right to vote and choose UTM's next Homecoming Queen from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC. You must have your Skyhawk card in order to vote.

Thursday

- Laugh your a\$\$ off at the SAC comedy show at 9 p.m. in Watkins. Comedians from BET's Comic View will perform.
- Support your favorite Ropepull team as they battle against other teams. Then check out the championships at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Pacer Meetings @ 5:15
Thursdays in 316 Gooch

Thursday - UTM Night
All seats \$4 with
valid student I.D.

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9:00 Daily

Starts Friday
The Rundown
PG-13
12:55, 3:00
Sat., Sun. --
5:05, 7:20,
9:25 Daily

Underworld
R
2:30 Sat.,
Sun. -- 4:55,
7:15, 9:35
Daily

Secondhand Lions
PG
12:55, 3:00
Sat., Sun. --
5:05, 7:10,
9:10 Daily

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Sat., Sun. --
5:00, 7:10,
9:15 Daily

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Movies for October:

SEPTEMBER 26, FRIDAY
DELIVER US FROM EVA AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 1, WEDNESDAY
DAREDEVIL AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 3, FRIDAY
CRADLE TO THE GRAVE AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 8, WEDNESDAY
DINNER AND A MOVIE
CHICAGO AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 10, FRIDAY
2 FAST 2 FURIOUS AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 22, WEDNESDAY
WES CRAVEN: THEY AT 9 PM

OCTOBER 24, FRIDAY
MALIBU'S MOST WANTED AT 10 PM

OCTOBER 29, WEDNESDAY
FINAL DESTINATION 2 AT 9 PM

All movies are free and
are shown in the UC
Watkins Auditorium.

Free Popcorn

Become a member of the Society of Professional Journalists!

Next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 9 immediately following the Pacer meeting at 5:15 p.m. in 316 Gooch.

Volleyball wins home match against Evansville



ROBERT MUILENBERG/University Relations

Leigh Reiniche watches as teammate Tammy Konitzer attempts to hit the ball. UTM won the match 3-2.

Soccer asserts itself as the wins keep coming

The UTM soccer team earned its third straight win Sunday with a 3-1 victory over the Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne (IPFW) Mastodons.

Both teams entered halftime scoreless, as defense dominated the first half.

After a season of struggling in the second half, the Skyhawks fought back to score all three of their goals in the last 30 minutes of a very physical game.

Only ten minutes into the second half, IPFW's Kristin Mahoney scored the first goal of the game. She was unassisted in the play, rebounding her own shot for the goal.

With 28 minutes left, sophomore Katie Jackson received a pass from junior Rachel Callahan and kicked the ball in for the Skyhawk's first goal of the game. Callahan earned the assist.

Jackson returned to the goal four minutes later. Callahan again passed to Jackson from midfield. Jackson headed the ball into the goal giving Callahan a second

assist.

With only eight minutes left in the game, junior Ginger Schmitt provided insurance for the Skyhawks by scoring a third goal. Schmitt launched the ball from about 40 yards out.

UTM was outshot by IPFW, 23-7. Skyhawk goalkeeper, Megan Dempsey, stopped the Mastodon offense earning seven saves.

"We didn't play a good first half," said Skyhawk head coach Nathan Pifer. "But we fought back and won it. I think that shows a lot of character on our part.

"Hopefully we can carry that character in with us if we have to fight for a close game in the OVC," said Pifer.

The Skyhawks face their first OVC opponent at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3 against Jacksonville State. The Skyhawks will face Jacksonville sporting a 5-2-1 record. The two schools last met in 1998.

A service ace was the perfect way for UTM junior Leigh Reiniche to finish up Tuesday night's match against visiting Evansville.

Reiniche posted 23 kills and 11 digs to lead the Skyhawks to a 3-2 win over Evansville.

The Skyhawks improve to 2-12 on the year, while Evansville falls to 5-7.

Reiniche wasn't the only Skyhawk to record a double-double against the Aces.

Seniors Heather Kea and Jamie Fitzwater matched their teammate's effort with double-figure kills and digs. Kea had 13 kills and 12 digs, while Fitzwater had 18 kills and 14 digs.

The Skyhawks won game one 30-27, but lost games two and three. They won the match with a stellar effort led by Reiniche, Kea and Fitzwater in game four (30-25).

In the final game the trio, along with freshman Mandy Krol, put the finishing touches on the win with a 15-10 victory.

Evansville led game four, 6-4, but the Skyhawks tied the game at 9-9.

UTM went up 14-10 behind three consecutive kills by Reiniche, but Evansville rallied to take a 19-17 lead.

The Skyhawks tied the game at 19-19, 20-20 and 21-all, before

Krol came through with a kill to give the Skyhawks a 23-21 lead.

Evansville tied the game at 25-all, but Reiniche's effort was monumental down the stretch.

Evansville won game three, 30-22, and turned in a .350 hitting percentage. Lacy Haller led Evansville with 11 kills and 11 digs.

The Skyhawks were once again led by Reiniche.

The difference in the game was errors. The Skyhawks committed 28 mistakes compared to Evansville's eight.

For only the second time in 14 matches this season, the Skyhawks won game one.

The Skyhawks claimed a 30-27 win. The teams battled to a 6-6 tie, before UTM built a four-point advantage. Evansville cut the lead to a point twice, but never tied the game again.

Evansville had the higher hitting percentage in the game at .341, but the Skyhawks complemented their .292 hitting percentage with 20 kills.

The Skyhawks return to action this weekend when they travel to Richmond, Ky., tonight for an OVC match against Eastern Kentucky.

The Skyhawks will also go to Morehead, Ky., tomorrow for an OVC match against Morehead State.



ROBERT MUILENBERG/University Relations

Diana Foster tries to give the 'Hawks a spike in Tuesday night's game. UTM plays two away games this weekend.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golf team places 10th in Buffalo Rock/Southern Showdown in Alabama

Redshirt freshman Trey McNeil, from Dyersburg High School, led the UTM golfers to a tenth-place finish in the 15-team Buffalo Rock/Southern Showdown at Bent Brook Golf Course in McCalla, Ala.

The tournament was hosted by Birmingham Southern University.

McNeil shot a three-over-par 147. He carded rounds of 75 and 72 and finished tied for 26.

Mercer's Jason Henley won the tournament with a six-under-par 138. He shot rounds of 72 and 66. Tennessee State's Mark Searle was second with a 139, while Tennessee State's

Robert Dinwiddie was third with a 140.

As a team, the Skyhawks shot 593. They shot 300 in the first round and 293 in the second round. Troy State won the team title with a seven-under-par 569, while Tennessee State was second with a three-under-par 573. Tennessee Tech was third with a 574.

Along with the Skyhawks, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State, the other OVC team in the tournament was Samford, which finished tied for 11th with a 598.

Senior Scott Carpenter, from Martin, finished 40th in the tournament. He shot a 149 with rounds of 76 and 73.

Sophomore Reise Kelly, from Nashville, finished 46th with a 150. He shot rounds of 77 and 73.

Junior Heath Prescott, from Wauchula, Fla., finished 51st with a 151. He shot rounds of 76 and 75.

Freshman Jason Bell, from Collierville, shot a 156 and was 74th. Bell shot a 73 in the first round and an 83 on the second day.

The Skyhawks return to action Oct. 13 and 14 when they travel to Charleston, Ill., to play in the Eastern Illinois/Ironhorse Intercollegiate.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry to hold golf tournament for missionaries

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is holding a golf tournament tomorrow starting at 8 a.m. at the Persimmon Hills Golf Club in Sharon.

The tournament will be a four-man scramble costing \$40 per player and \$160 per team.

All proceeds will be used to support Tennessee college student missionaries in Thailand, Japan, China, Brazil, Iowa, Tennessee, Maine, California, and Florida.

Door prizes will be awarded in addition to

prizes for the winning team, player with the longest drive, and player closest to the pin.

For more information on the tournament call Todd Higgs at (731)587-2265 or e-mail micthiggs@mars.utm.edu.

Campus Recreation offers students games, entertainment to fill up time

The Elam Center is ready and waiting for students to take advantage of its many offerings. The mission statement for Campus Rec is to serve the recreational, competitive and educational needs of the students, faculty and staff of UTM; and when time and resources permit, to provide recreational public service.

Aside from intramurals, there are tennis, raquetball and other games that can be checked out from the Rec Check to play with.

The Elam Center has many times set aside for students to partake of the recreational facilities and promote the mission statement it follows.

They are:

- Rec. Check: 3 p.m.-8:50 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

- Campus Rec. Office: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday

- Olympic Pool (Fitness Swim-Lap Swim Only): 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday

- Olympic Pool (Open Swim): 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday; 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

- Raquetball Courts: 3 p.m.-8:50 p.m., Monday-Friday; 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

- Arena: 6 p.m.-8:50 p.m., Monday-Friday; 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

- Jogging Balcony: 7 a.m.-8:50 p.m., Monday-Friday; 1 p.m.-4:50 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

- Fitness Center: 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.,

Join the Pacer Discussion Boards!

Find them at <http://pacer.utm.edu>



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Friday, Sept. 26
• Volleyball @ Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m.
• Men's/Women's Tennis @ UT Chattanooga Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 27
• Men's/Women's Tennis @ UT Chattanooga Tournament
• Football @ Tennessee State, Nashville, 6 p.m.
• Volleyball @ Morehead, 11 a.m.

• Rifle @ Murray State
• Cross-Country @ SIU-Edwardsville

Tuesday, Sept. 30
• Volleyball @ Saint Louis, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2
• Rodeo @ Southern Arkansas University Magnolia, Ark., 7:30 p.m.